GILLEN'S DEATHBED STORY.

THAT THE SHOT WHICH KILLED MARY SIGERSON WAS MEANT FOR HIM.

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CEDAR KEYS, Fla., Dec.4.—Andrew J. Gillen, arrested here yesterday, is dead. There is no doubt at all that he was the man who killed Mary Sigerson. Town Officers Holzendorf and Davis recognized him by the photograph which the New York police sent to this place. When they arrested him he immediately shot himself, the ball entering his left side, below the heart. As he fired he exclaimed to the officer: "Yes, I am your man! Oh. Mary, for-

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The following is the statement made by him under oath before Justice of the Feace Mc-Queen as an ante-mortem statement: "I became acquainted with Mary C. Sigerson in the fall of 1876. I became engaged to her in June, 1878. I went to see her the time she was June, 1878. I went to see her the time she was taken sick in October, 1880. I stayed there until after 3 o'clock. I went and found my little girl's mother. Afterward I was standing over the chair occupied by my little Mary, when her brother became enraged from my conduct. I took no notice of this, and the mother com-menced to brush up the room. I then called for in an adjoining room. I arose and followed her in a few moments, and stayed in the room, and her mother came to the door and spoke to her daughter, saying, 'Come out of this room, Mary: it is too warm.' As soon as I drank a portion of the water she (Mary) went out of the room, and I followed. I then threw my arm round her neck, and she put her right arm tol. I pointed it at my own heart to make her believe that I would take my own life. She

tol. I pointed it at my own heart to make her believe that I would take my own life. She nestled up to me, and I as well as I could, forced her bead up, and at the same time the pistol went off, and she dropped from my arms. "I became frightened at the deed. I rushed down stairs, and on the way down I met Mrs. Simons. My first intention was to go for a physician, but I scon took another notion. I then ran down to 25 Lewis street, became aware I was hatless, but continued on. I stopped in New York that same night and the next day, and the second night, accompanied by a relative. I crossed the ferry down by the Battery, and stayed in Brooklyn on the third night."

The statement was taken in the presence of Dr. Charles E. Owens.

Gillen when arrested had on two pairs of trousers. Those worn outside were doeskin or some dark-colored material; the under pair light tweed. The right-hand pocket of the light trousers had two holes in it. One was apparently a burned hole, and the other, at the bottom of the pocket, a bullet hole. An examination of Gillen's person by Dr. Owens, who attended him, disclosed wounds made by a second builet, which based superficially down the inner portion of the right thigh, coming out below the kase of the right thigh, coming out below the kase of the right lieg, and entering the left leg just above the ankle, where it remains. Gillen refused to make an explanation of these wounds, telling Dr. Owens that he would rather tell him than any one except a priest. He wanted a Rooman Catholic priest to be telegraphed for, but a priest could not be got here in less than twenty-four hours, when in the dector's coninon he would be useless.

Gillen acknowledged that the light trousers were those he were when the deed was perpertented. As long as he was conscious he persecutive declared that he wanted to die, saying several time: "I have nothing to live for. I shot her by accident, intending the builet for myself, and that alse should witness my death, and I would rather meet her in heaven than live wi

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Richards is the Mayor of Cedar Keys, a in Levy County, on the Guif of Mexico, it 120 miles southwest of Fernandina. It is erminus of the Fernandina and Cedar Keys road. Haliroad.

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"My daughter met Gillen merely as a friend. She regarded his visit to the nouse that day as a purely social one. She came back into the dining room to get a glass of water for herself. As I was preparing the supper I heard her say:

Make this man take his hand off of me. I looked around and saw that he had his left arm around her neck. With his right hand, as he stood facing her, he beid a pistol to her right temple. She sereamed, and I sprang to help her, but it was too late. My daughter fell and never stocke again. I had hold of Gillen's wrint when the shot was fired."

Gillen, who was about 25 years of age, had watched the stood of the house, at 36 Lewis street, in which Miss Sizerson lived, regularly every afterneon for nearly two weeks before his fatal visit, from the window of a saloon across the street, but on the same block. He had been aided in various ways by John and Michnel H. Sizerson. The latter is Assistant Corporation Attorney, and the former was at one time a member of the Assembly. Gillen had been admitted to the bar, but until a short time before election was a law clerk at 115 Broadway, at a salary of \$5 a week. He was made a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, and, it was said, was led to propose hieself as a candidate for the Assembly frough the "chaffing" of his acquaintances. He put himself in the field, but failed to get even one vate in the nominating convention. He had quarrelied with his father several years before, and when his political prospects failed him he had nothing to do but to return to his law clerkabilp, with its meagre salary, and without the friendly aid of the Sigersons. In addition to this he may have seen himself a laughing stock in the even of his friends and neighbors, and especially of Mary Rigerson, whom he undoubtedly loved. Her family say that there never was an engage Their friends and enghbors saw in the antemortem statement only a preparation for a defence if he should be piaced on trial. It is
positively denied that Gillen was in any way
succuraged by Miss Sigerson just before the
shooting, in the manner indicated in his antemortem statement. She had for some time
been treating him coolly, or at most in a friendity manner, and had never assumed toward him
the behavior of a lover. She had positively refused to see him several times, though on the
day of the murder she had consented, at his
written entreaty, that he should see her while
her mother was at home.
What led Gillen to watch the house so persistently for days before the shooting has never
been explained. It is attributed by some to the
strange fascination of the crime he was meditating. Others suppose he was merely watching to see his victim come out alone, in order to
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When Mrs. Sigerson turned around at her daughter's ery, and sorang to her aid, she says she clutched Gillen's right hand and wrist with both her hands. Before she got hold, the pistol was pointed at her daughter's face. It was never pointed, she says, at Gillen at all, as he said it was in his aute-mortem statement. When she caught his hand, as it held the pistol, she pulled it down, but he, with main strength, raised the pistol until the muzzle was at the right temple pistol until the muzzle was at the right temple pistol until the muzzle was at the right temple pistol until the muzzle was at the right temple pistol was to have been made a strong point of the prosecution, if he had ever been put on trial, since it would tend to show deliberate intention to commit murder.

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The stather and brother were strongly advised to allow the body to be buried in Florida, for the present at least. They could subsequently, they were told, have it removed quietly to New York. The family is poor, and the brother cought information last evening as to the cost of transporting the body to New York. At the slose of the svening he was inclined to think an immediate removal would not be attempted.

Neither of Mary Sigerson's brothers was in the house on the afternoon of the shooting, and it is inferred that the person who worde down the sante-mortem statement confounded the circumstances of two or more interviews that were probably referred to by the dying man.

GOV. AND MRS. SPRAGUE.

A Reported Intention of Beginning Divorce
Proceedings at Ouce. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 .- Ex-District

Attorney Winchester Britton of Brooklyn arrived in this city yesterday, and registered at the Narragansett Hotel. It was surmised that his visit had something to do with the divorce suit said to have been instituted by Mrs. Kate Chase-Sprague against her hus-band, ex-Gov. William Sprague. When Mr. Britton visited Canonchet, a month ago, he had a conference at the Pier Cottage with a man whom he supposed was Gov. Sprague, and did not learn of his mistake until he began the subject of a quiet and amica-ble divorce. Then Dr. J. B. Greene, who had been sent by Gov. Sprague to see what Mr. Britton wanted, surprised the latter gentleman by announcing that he was not talking with the Governor, and that if he (Mr. Britton) wished to talk on the question of a divorce he must see the Governor in person. Mr. Britton withdrew expressing himself strongly in regard to the deception practised upon him, and came to this city.

The following day Mr. B. G. Chace, a whole sale provision and grocery dealer of Provi-dence, who is a stanch friend of Gov. Sprague, was, as he asserts to-day, requested by Mayor Thomas A. Doyle, who married Gov. Sprague's was, as he asserts to-day, requested by Mayor Thomas A. Doyle, who married Gov. Sprague's sister, to see Mr. Britton in behalf of the Governor, and arrange for an amicable meeting. Mr. Chace saw Mr. Britton, and during their conversation the subject of the divorce was brought up. Mr. Chace argued with Mr. Britton on the inadvisability of Mrs. Sprague's pressing for a divorce as matters were then standing. The Governor, he said, was working to effect a settlement with the creditors of the estate, and there were reasonable grounds for hoping that within a few months he and his brother Amasa would be on their feet again. The manufacturers of the State and most of the creditors favored the plan proposed by the Governor, and all agreed that it would be unwise and unjust to continue the present trustresship much longer. He also represented to Mr. Britton that it was more than probable that the Governer would come out best in the struggle for supremacy at Canonchet, and advised him to see his client, and obtain from her permission to stave off divorce proceedings, for a time at least, so that when the decree was granted, if it ever should be, she and her children might have something for their support, for the more property the Governor was possessed of in his own right the greater would be the alimony she would receive. If she secured a divorce now, he said, she would get nothing. Mr. Chace says that Mr. Britton told him that he (Mr. Britton) favored the proposition, and would report the same to Mrs. Sprague at the Westminster Hotel, New York city, the next day. He went to New York that afternoon, having first assured Mr. Chace that he would write to him as soon after Thanksgiving week as was practicable.

Nothing was heard from Mr. Britton until a few days afterward, when a paragraph appeared in one of the New York newspapers announcing that Winchester Britton, counsel for Mrs. Sprague, had prepared papers in advorce suit against the Governor, and would immediately press the same for trial. Yesterday Mr. Charles Parkhurst, one of the three lawyers who have been representing Mrs. Sprague's interests in Bhode Island, said that the report that Mr. Britton had the Sprague divorce papers in his possession a month ago was not founded on fact.

Subsequently Mr. Chace called upon Mr. Britton at the Narragansett House, prepared, he saws, to state the terms on which Gov. Sprague would consent to a divorce. The meeting between the two gentlemen is reported to have been a stormy one. Mr. Chace says he did not have an opportunity to present the terms in-

been a stormy one. Mr. Chace says he did not have an opportunity to present the terms insisted upon by Gov. Sprague, as Mr. Britton in view of the occurrence at Narragansett Pier on his visit there, declined to speak to any one except the Governor himself. Mr. Britton said however, according to Mr. Chace, that he would at once proceed for a divorce, and that he would at once proceed for a divorce, and that he would serve the proper notice on the Governor and would file his case inside of three days. It is surmised that the suit will be entered in the courts of this Stare. The ground for the action is said to be cruelty.

THE MURDER OF MISS BROWER. Arrests Made Nearly Five Months After the

On the morning of the 13th of July last Miss Hannah M. Brower, a maiden lady about 50 years of age, living with her brother. David dered in her bed. No noise or outery was heard in the house during the night, and the deed was first brought to light when Miss Brower's sister went to call her in the morning. The murdered woman skept down stairs, while the rest of the family slept up stairs. At first it was

dered woman skept down stairs, while the rest of the family slept up stairs. At first it was supposed that the crime had been committed by tramps, but circumstances were subsequently discovered which made it apparent that it was the work of persons familiar with the premises and with the habits of the family. Nothing was stolen from the house, nor was anything disturbed. Entrance was effected by removing a pame of glass, which was carefully taken out and placed upon the grass near the window. An inquest was held by Coroner Westerveit, but only the facts above related by some overson or persons unknown, and that the woman came to her death by being strangled by some overson or persons unknown, and that she had been assaulted before her death.

The excitement over the murder, which had pretty much died out, was revived on Thursday by the arrest of Frank Ver Valen, Jacob Ver Valen, Bogert Parcels, and Thomas N. Parcels, upon the afflicavit of David Brower, the murdered we man's brother, that he had just cause to suspect that they were the perpetrators of the dead. A partial hearing was had before Justice Cuarles H. Mesker of Nyack in the lecture room of the Reformed church at Tappan, on Thursday afternoon. The evidence against the Parcels forthers was not sufficient to criminate them, and they were discharged upon motion of the District Attorney. The Ver Valens were committed to the new city jail to await a further examination on Tuesday, at the same place, The examination was adjourned to caable them to obtain counsel.

The District Attorney of Rockland County, Alonzo Wheeler, Esq., of Haverstraw, has given the scae constant attention since the murder was committed. He has been assisted in his investigations by detectives. The finger marks upon the neck of the murdered woman indicated that the person who strangled her had lost one of his fingers, and this is one of the cines the detectives have followed, and which he case the detectives have followed, and which led them first to suspect the Ver Valens, one of who

A Thief Snatching \$1,900 at Midday and Es-

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 .- At about 124 P. M. to-day a most daring and successful robbery was committed in Penn street, almost opposite Trimble's Varieties. The victim was David M. Long of the firm of Hubbard, Bakwell & Co., cong of the firm of Hubbard, Bakwell & Co., who was carrying a package of money to be used in paying off employees this afternoon. Mr. Long called at the banking house of N. Holmes & Sons. in Market street, at about noon to make the usual pay-day arrangements, and on being informed that most of the money had been sent to the works, said that he would take the balance, amounting to \$1,900, himsell. The money was wrapped up in as small a package as pessible. Taking it is his hand, Mr. Long started out into the street. Having some business with the Standard Oil Company, he walked down Market street and along Sixth and Penn in the direction of Seventh street. Just as he crossed Barker's alley in Penn street, a man suddenly santched the package from behind and ran swiftly toward Ninth street. Mr. Long was so much astonished that the thief had a good start before he could make known his loss, but a crowd soon collected and assisted in the pursuit. The thief ran down Seventh street in the direction of the Hobinson House, followed by a constantly increasing crowd, and turning up Turqueene street, he escaped from sight in some of the aleys in that neighborhood. City Gauger Martin here caught the thief, but the latter pulled a revolver and fired twe shots. Martin, being unarmed, released him, and he escaped. According to the description furnished he was a young man, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, wors no beard, and was dressed in a dark suit. who was carrying a package of money to be

Immense Sale of Silks.

of silks sold within the past four weeks in this city. We are in a position to say that Mr. T. Kelly has sold more than any five houses in New York. This is accounted for by his method of taking payments, weekly or monthly. This week he offers a full line of ladies' cloth sacks, at This week he offers a full line of ladles cioth sacks, all colors from \$4 to \$8. Also a fine assortment of gents overcosts and theters at reduced prices. The other lines of his goods are dress goods of all descriptions all the colonians, walking lackets, housekeeping cools, hostery, lace curtains, plane covers, blankste, and quits. Thomas Kelly, 22 Park place and 17 Barclay st. New York. Barclay st entrance through the bookslore.

Be uame on his delivery wagons—Ads.

WAR'S WRINKLED FRONT.

A LIVELY FIGHT BETWEEN A STATE BENATOR AND AN EX-ALDERMAN.

Alderman Renly-Graphic Description by an Eye-Witness-A Coupoffmashed-A Mag-nificent Display of Real Puglistic Science.

The bright sun yesterday thawed the ley sidewalk near the office of the Express, and made it sloppy and muddy. At 3 P. M. the Hon. Thomas Francis Grady, Wm. Lumbago Geo-ghegan, and ex-Alderman Michael Healy of the letin board when Senator Jacob Seebacher came down on the tide under full steam. A collision occurred. The ex-Alderman spoke disrespectfully of the Senator's nose. Thereupon the Senator dropped his cane, loosened his necktie, and drew off his coat. The sun was brightly shining. The ex-Alderman resembles a white rubber hose in color, build, and flexibility, and color, and aerial qualities. Both gentlemen had polished beavers and Donegal ulsters. The Senator danced lightly over the sloppy pave-ment, fibbed with his right a moment, and let his left duke fly into the Alderman's ribs. In an instant Grady and the Pilgrim of Knock were between the combatants. Geoghegan reminded the Alderman of the golden rule, and Grady recalled the fate of Purroy, and threatened the Senator with the displeasure of "our honored upon Senator Seebacher tightened his necktie, drew on his Donegal ulster, picked up his drew on his Donegal ulster, picked up his rattan, cocked his beaver over his left eye, and sailed into Guicciardi's barber shop. The sun was brightly shining. The Signor shaved him, pumice-stoned his cheeks, anointed his hair, stiffened his moustaches with oosmetic, and perfumed him with an atomizer. The Sentor's beaver and shoes were polished, and his Donegal ulster was carefully brushed. He went into the street as ornate as Beau Brummoil and fully as handsome. Alderonan Healy was anchored in the mud near the Express bulletin board, in carnest conversation with Messrs. Fisher and McKenna, two newspaper reporters. The sun was brightly shining. As Senator Seebacher approached, the Alderman swayed toward him and demanded an apology.

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"It is not consistent with my dignity as a gentleman and a Sonator to apologize to you, sir," Mr. Seebacher replied.

The Alderman then hit the Senator in the neee. The Senator dropped his cane, threw his Donegral ulster in the mud, and again loosened his necktle, War showed its wrinkled front in earnest. It was a fight that would have delighted the Marquis of Queensbury. The rounds are thus described by one of the reporters:

brightly shining. Offers of two to one on the Senator, with no takers.

SECOND HOUND —The Alderman dropped on the Senator like a boa constrictor from the branch of a tree, and the Senator can be constricted from the branch of a tree, and the Senator cangin thin on the potato trap. After lively skirmishing, the Alderman coiled himself around the Senator, who quickly got his head in chancery. The Alderman their planted his feet against the Express building, let himself out, and showed the Senator's head through the window of a cause which was standing close to the curb. The broken glass was scattered in the modify guiter. Another sharp railly followed. The Senator dragged that Alderman's head into the coups, and was punishing him severally, when the door flew open on the special side at the construction, and coings and the senator of convolutions, construction, and chings have been also been convolutions, construction, and chings have been also as series of convolutions, construction, and chings have been according to the converse of the convolutions, construction, and ching have been as a heartranding, although the sur was brightly shining. In the effort to protect his rear the Senator have the remaining window of the coup, and mid a shower of broken glass successed in extricating himself. Offers of three to me on the Alderman, with no takers.

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A QUESTION OF ANTHROPOLOGY.

Mr. Gerry's Letter to Mr. Bergh, in which a Statute is Held Superior to a Theory. "Angellugilieana!" shouted Clerk Monn-

heimer in the Special Sessions yesterday. Then he blushed. Mr. Bergh looked astonished when the Clerk's voice ceased. The Count de St. Albe, the linguist and interpreter, quietly said, "Andreas la Gilleans," and there appeared an Italian organ grinder, who was acoused of having tortured a monkey. Policeman Richard Wilson of the Twentieth street station was the complainant. He said that the organ grinder had, on the 7th of Oc-

that the organ grinder had, on the 7th of October last, forcibly pulled slown from the coping
of a second story window, at 95 Ninth avenue,
an animal, to wit, a monkey tied to a string.
Before the reading of the complaint could be
finished an adjournment was rquested, owing
to the absence of an important witness, and
the case went over till the 11th inst.

Mr. Bergh had with him a letter dated the 3d
inst., at the office of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, and addressed to
him as President of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals. It was as follows:

Mr Dran Ma. Samsum in the case of Richard Wilson

film as Freedeent of the Society for the Frevention of Crueity to Animals. It was as follows:

My Dean Ma. Harden in the Court of Special Seasons this morning, the Court called upon the Superintendent of this society to represent the people in the prosecution, the complaint being made upon one of the blanks formushed by this society, and the essence of which complaint was that the defendant had crueily ill-treated a monkey.

Parmit me, as President of this society, te insist emphatically that whatever may be incheaved of Prof. Darwin upon the subject, it is not prepared to protect money and the society of the protecting children's and I cannot but insist that however strong the resemblance may be in these diminutive animals to the juveniles of the human race, properly within the acope of this society, it is mere peculiarly your province than ours to attend to this extraordinary phase of human crueity. With renewed assurance of my deep regard, I have the honor to remain.

Elsangee T. Gessels adjourned multi te-morrow morning, at the instance of our Superintendent, in order that you may have a legitimate opportunity of protecting the unhappy monkey.

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Mr. Borgh pointed to the big yellow seal of the Children's Society, which was at the head of the affidavit, instead of the similar seal used by the society of which Mr. Bergh is the representative.

HAVANA, Dec. 4.-The Commander-General of the Cinco Villas has telegraphed Captain-General Blanco from Sagua that Chief Nonez has called together all of his altherents, numbering thirty nine men, and they have surrendered and given up their arms. Numez, with five more, will leave the island on the first opportunity

Humphreys's Parisian Diamonds Last forever, and are for sale only as Humphreys's lewel-ty store, 819 Broadway, corner 12th at, New York. Also, a large stock of soing gold jewager at less than cost of manufacturing. Sond for catal yes.—Ade.

The Last Will and Testament Of Lawrence Pieydell. Bead "The Chaplain of the Fleet," by Walter Beaunt and James Rice, in Antrece American Queen - date.

THE INDICTED LAND LEAGUERS. Parnell's Application for Bolay Denied-The Chief Justice's Commonts.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1880.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4 .- In the Queen's Bench Division to-day the application by Meraro. Parnell, Biggar, T. D. Sullivan, Sexton, and Dillon for the postponement of the State trials until Jan. 25, on the ground that the date already fixed will interfere with their constitutional right to be present when Parliament meets, was opposed by the Attorney-General and refused refusing the application, said that for several months the country had been in a state of anarchy. A large portion of the people, insti-gated by the Land League, had practised a system of dishonesty. Owing to unauthorized conspiracy, the people were so terrified that they were afraid to assert their rights. If Mr. Parnell had to complain of anything, it was of

Parnell had to complain of anything, it was of himself and associates. He had endeavored to procure alterations of law by violent speeches and menaces, and he had nobody but himself to thank if he was in an awaward position in regard to his Parliamentary duties.

The application for an attachment against the Evening Mail for articles prejudicing the trials of the traversers was heard in the Queen's Bench Division to-day. Lord Chief Justice May said that he did not think the articles were calculated to interfere with the trials. He referred to the speeches of Measrs. Dilion and Parnell, and said their language was such as to insite the people to assassinate landlords. He asked whether it was not the duty of the press to take cognizance of such a state of things. He said that as the articles, however, were on a matter which is sub judice, they were to be deprecated. The Court granted an order for an attachment, which was made absolute, but ordered that no attachment should issue. The effect of this will be to prevent similar publications pending the State trials. Justice Fitzgerald said he would be inclined to make no order at all. The position of the traversers, he said, would have been difficult if they them selves refrained from endeavoring to throw odium on the prosecutions of the Land Leaguers. If the Attorney-General had moved for an attachment, he feared the Court would have had to attach these same traversers. Justices O Brien and Barry concurred in the Chief Justice's opinion.

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WRESTLING WITH A MANIAC.

Richard Seldt's Strange Death in the Eldridge

Richard Seidt, a heavy, middle-aged German, employed in Charles Lingsweiler's bakery, 84 Forsyth street, died in the Eldridge street police station early Wednesday morning. under peculiar circumstances, not yet fully understood. Investigations by Officer Smock have brought out the following facts:

Lingsweiler's bakery is in a basement. Last Monday night Seidt tumbled down the steps from the pavement, and fell sidewise through the glass window. He weighed over 300 pounds.

from the pavement, and fell sidewise through the glass window. He weighed over 300 pounds. The fall stunned him, and the broken glass cut his forehead frightfully. Dr. Charles Stoin of 296 Broome street dressed the wounds, and then Seidt was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. In about an hour afterward he left. His wounds had been redressed, and the physician said that he would be well in a few days if he would return to the hospital every day and have them attended to. He went to 36 Forsyth street, where Otto Kobb and his wife Emma Kolb lived. They had worked in the bakery with him and he went to stay with them until he should get well.

Seldt remained in the Kolba' room on the top floor of the tenement house in the rear of 36 Forsyth street until Tuesday night, when he suddenly became a raving maniac. He taiked Incessantly, and fancied that he was at work in the bakery. He persisted that a huge chest was the oven, and would open and shut the lid, saying that he was building the fire. He jumped upon the bed and broke it down to the floor. Then he tried to climb up the bare wall of the bedroom. Rushing into the living room, he soized the kerosene lamp and raised it chrow it on the floor. All this time Otto Kolb was grappling with him and crying Firej' but Seit shook him off. As Seldt raised the lamp a girl from the next room Annie Davies, ran into the room and, with Kolb's help, succeeded in wreating the lamp from his grasp. Mrs. Kolb ranto Dr. Stein's house and afterward to the Eldelige street police station for help. Sergeant Chrystie sent two policemen to bring Seidt to the police station.

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Meanwhile Seidt had taken down a large mirror from the wall, and was about to smash it when Kolb grappled him again. The two men struggled around the room until they reached the doorway, stumbled out into the hallway, and fell down the stairs to the landing lalow. below. Seidt was at the bottom, and he fell on
the back of his head. He lay motionless untithe policemen and Mrs. Kolb returned. The
policemen made Seidt waik to the corner of
Heater and Forsyth streets, when Seidt said that
he could go no further. A wagon was procured,
and Seidt lifted into it. He died in a few minutes after reaching the police station.

Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt made an autorsy of the body yesterday, and found that the
skull was fractured from the base over to the
right eve.

WHAT SKILFUL BURGLARS GOT.

And Also What They Missed Through th Caution of a Manufacturer's Wife. William Loft is a wholesale candy manufacturer at 54 and 56 Barciay street. At 8 o'clock on Friday night Mr. Loft and his son closed up their store. At 6% o'clock yesterday morning Mr. James A. Loft returned to the store for the purpose of opening it. To his surprise, he found the side door thrown wide open. The gas was burning, and the blinds were half closed, as he had left them the night previous. An inner door, leading to the factory, was also open. As he entered the factory he perceived a smell of powder, and a wall of candy boxes was piled up surrounding the private office, which contained the safe of the firm. Entering the office, he found that the safe had been blown open. The door lay upon the floor.

Mr. Loft gave notice at the Church street police station, and Capt. Saunders and Detective Mulvey returned with him to the store. On examination, it was evident that on the night previous some person had secreted himself in the building. This was proved by the fact that the marks made in forcing open the doors were all on the inside. The burglars, after gaining admittance to the building, closed it, so that there was nothing to awaken the suspicion of the policemen on that beat. They first forced an entrance into the office of the International Pottery Company, occupying the second floor, but did not disturb anything there, simply raising a window, in order, it is presumed, that one of their number might keep a waich from there upon the street. They then raised the barricade of candy boxes in order to conceal their movements at the safe. They opened the safe deliberately, first screwing into the floor a solid wooden prop. to catch and support the safe door as it should fall out. They then knocked off the combination leck wrenched the handle and the hinges, and drilling holes through the door inserted charges of powder, and blew it from its boits.

The safe contained only \$400, which was to have been used in paying off the employees yesterday. On Friday afternoon Mr. William Loft went with his wife to Wall street to receive a dividend due on several thousand dollars' worth of bonds. Returning with his wife to the store, Mr. Loft placed the bonds and the checks collected upon them in an envelope. When the burglary was discovered he found his envelope lying on the floor empty. He went at once to his home in Jersey City to get the numbers of his home in Jersey City to get the numbers of his home in Jersey An inner door, leading to the factory, was also open. As he entered the factory he perceived

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.-Judge Walter Q. Gpesham, one of the leading candidates for the United States Senate, addressed a note to tien Chapman, State Senator from this city, withdrawing from the Senatorial contest. Judge Gresham gives as a reason for his writed rawal that his judicial duties would not permit him to consuct the canvass for the momentum is such a manner as to do justice to himself and his friends.

A Literary Event. A new novel, by Walter Besaut and James Rice, Chaplain of the Firet," in Andrews American Queen. - A

Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P. The new portrait of Parnell now ready in the National Ideocute. All newsdealers. Five cents. Ade.

MARRIED OR NOT MARRIED?

PRANK T. HOWARD'S STRANGE MATRI-MONIAL ENTANGLEMENTS.

Mrs. Doswell Says that she was Married to Him, but he Denies it, and Says the Ac-knowledgment of Marriage was Forced. Social circles in New Orleans, according to the journals of that city, are greatly excited over the alleged marriage of Frank T. Howard. son of Charles T. Howard, the head of the Louisiana Lottery Company, who is well known in New York, to Mrs. Emma C. Doswell, daughter of the late William S. Pike, a banker of New Orleans. The marriage notice, which was only published in the New Orleans papers last week,

WAS AS follows:
Howard - Doswell -- On Thursday, Sept. 25, 1870, by C.
H. Wilson, Esg., Justice of the Peace at flux Lick, Hoanoke County, Va., F. T. Howard to Emma C. Doswell. The fact that the marriage was announced as having taken place more than a year ago excited no little comment, and a decided sensation was created when a few days later the following communication appeared in the

newspapers:

The statements in the public press that I was married at any time or place is untrue. I am not married, and never have been married. Frank T. Howard.

Mr. Howard was absent from New Orleans when his card was published. Mrs. Doswell's friends there gave the following version of the affair: Mr. Howard met Mrs. Doswell some friends there gave the following version of the affair: Mr. Howard met Mrs. Doswell some years ago. She was a widow several years his senior, and the mother of two children. He was much in Mrs. Doswell's society, took her to operas, and acted as her escort to balls and parties. The engagement of the pair was generally rumored about. Mr. Howard's father disapproved of their attachment, and the two were seen less frequently together. In September, 1879, Mrs. Doswell went to Salem, Va., on a visit. Her mother, Mrs. Pike, and her brother, Dr. John H. Pike, went with her. Mr. Howard also went to Salem and anayed at the same hotel. One day, so Mrs. Doswell's friends aver, the pair went out for a drive, took a third person, who was said to be a Justice of the Peace, with them, and were married in accordance with the notice above given. Mrs. Doswell says she got a paper from the supposed Justice that she believed to be a marriage certificate. Then, as the story goes, the couple separated.

Several months afterward Mrs. Doswell went on a visit to Nashville. There, it is said, her marriage was made known to friends, to whom she showed her certificate. She then appealed to Mr. Howard to come forward and say that he joined her in Nashville, and that they lived together as husband and wife in that city and in Atlanta. About two weeks ago, when they were in the latter city, Mrs. Doswell's friends say that Mr. Howard to come forward and say that he was her husband and wife in that city and in Atlanta. About two weeks ago, when they were in the latter city, Mrs. Doswell's friends say that Mr. Howard asked her for the marriage certificate on the protext that he wanted to have if to New Orleans to prove to her mother, Mrs. Pike, that they were lawfully married. He got the certificate, but, it is averred, when he was asked by Mrs. Pike and her son, Dr. Pike, for proof of the marriage he replied that Mrs. Doswell had the certificate. He then gave the Pikes the following document:

New ORLEANS. Nov. 18, 1880.

I certify that myself and Emma C. Doswell, see Pike, were married on Sent 25, 1879, at Bir Lick, Roands County, Ya., by C. H. Wilson, Justice of the Peace, from Salem.

Written and signed in our presence.

Many A. Pike.

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went to Atlanta and took his sister tack to her home.

Mr. Howard came to New York, as he had announced his intention of doing. He started for New Orleans last night in company with his father, Mr. Charles T. Howard, who goes to assist him in his troubles. The senior Mr. Howard and said: "I do not care to go into all the details of the affair now. You may say, however, that there never was any marriage. I have had two men down in Virginia getting proof that I shall take with me to carry the matter into the courts. The fact is, it was a case of the old Southern shotgun policy. They got the boy in a room, and, fearing that they would shoot him, he signed a paper saying that he was married. There never was a ceremony, and he never was married. They thought I was rich and wanted to get my money, but they got hold of the wrong nan. I am too old to be scared, and when I get to New Orleans there will be muste. That boy is only 26 years old and the woman is 32. I told Pike two years ago that he must stop his sister from going with my son. He replied that she was old enough to take care of herself. It was all a conspiracy, and if they don't give me that document that they forced him to sign, I'll show the thing up in the courts."

CALVIN HAMILTON'S SUICIDE.

Despondent Because a Woman whom he

TRENTON, Dec. 4 .- Calvin C. Hamilton, Asistant Yard Master of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company at Coalport in this city, commited suicide this evening at Aberle's Hotel, where he boarded. He had been acting strangely for several weeks past. This, it is said, was because a widow named Mrs. Mains, at whose house he had boarded for several years past, and who had refused to marry him, went away for the purpose of marrying another man. He was so troubled that he went to Philadelphia, where he remained for some time, and his friends feared that he would make away with himself. Yeaterday aftersoon he purchased a small revolver and a box of cartridgus, and about 5 o'clock he went to his hotel, and, without speaking to any one, went to his room, from which a few moments afterward the report of a pistol was heard. On Mrs. Aberle opening the door, she saw Hamilton lying on the jed with blood flowing from a builter wound in his right tample. He died in about four mindtes after the shooting. In his pocketbook was found \$301, and the following letter addressed to Capt. James Gordon, Yard Master. for the purpose of marrying another man. He

James Gordon, Yard Master.

James Gordon, Ass Frierra My mind is troubled so I
cannot tive any longer. I have tried to overcome my
trouble, but the longer it goes the worselt gets. I hope
you and every one will ferrieve me. 'u will find a letter
in my drawer written last January. All I wish is that I
may die instantiv, and set out of this difficult and
troubleseme world. Good-by to all. C.C. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton was a native of Point Pleasant, Pa., and was about 35 years of age. He had followed railroading since he was a boy, and was much respected. Dr. Dunham, the County Physician, viewed the body, and gave a burial permit. No inquest will be held.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

A Cyclone and an Astronomical Clock the Causes of Two Fallures. The failure of R. Truax & Co., shipping and commission merchants at 255 Pearl street and at Kingston, Jamaica, is reported. The firm, which is composed of R. Truax and N. B. Powter, have only been established in this city since February, having removed their business here from Toronto. They purchased comparatively little in this market, as they found it more advantageous to ship from Canada te Jamaica, as the tariff laws in the latter country Jamaica, as the tariff laws in the latter country favored Canadian manufacturers. Their failure is attributed to losses resulting from the recent cyclone which devastated Jamaica and destroyed their business. Their liabilities are reported at \$50,000 in Jamaica, \$1,500 in New York, and the amount in Canadia is not known. The failure of the Paninsular Cigar Company of Detroit, Mich., has caused much company of the stream of the company in the celebrated astronomical clock, which has been on exhibition in various parts of the country.

The recent failures in the dry goods trade in various parts of the country have caused considerable anxiety on the part of their creditors, many of whom are in New York. The New Yerk creditors of Mackay & Edwards, dry goods dealers of Richmond, Ind., have received an offer of thirty cents on the dollar ts the unsecured creditors, which proposition will be withdrawn unless accepted before Dec. 20.

August Muller, manufacturer of olothing at 15 Walker street, is reported embarrassed. His stock has been attached by the Sheriff on two statechments obtained by Schloss & Heilbronner and by R. Kaenger. He has been in the business about four years, and has property in Jersoy City and Astoria.

Defining Carbelle Acid.

Charles Disherses. favored Canadian manufacturers. Their fail

Drinking Carbolle Acid. Charles Dickerson, a waiter at 116 Nassau street, attenuted suicide in a Larroom at 263 Bowery lass evening by taking carbolic acid in a glass of liquor. He will probably recover.

Cetywayo is a gentle savage and plays the flute; he also uses Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a cough.—4de.

ANOTHER PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. Mr. Hewitt Recommends a Mass Meeting and a General Euroliment.

The Democratic organization which for wo years has met in Irving Hall, and is known as the Irving Hall Democracy, has taken in-itiatory steps toward reorganizing the Democracy of this city. The Young Men's Democratic Club has undertaken the same work, and so have ex-Senator John Fox and other politician who once belonged to the Irving Hall Democtlemen, who are known to be Democrats, met in the Hotel Brunswick to talk about the same in the Hotel Brunswick to talk about the same subject. Among them were Mayor Cooper, Abram S. Hewitt, Corporation Counsel, William C. Whitney, ex-Congressman Robert B. Roosevelt, Police Justice James T. Kilbreth, Franklin Edson, Gen. George W. Wingate, E. Ellery Anderson, John T. Agnew, John E. Devlin, ex-Senator James W. Gernrd, Frederick B. Coudert, Peter B. Olney, and Wheeler H. Peckham. Franklin Edson was made Chairman. Then Abram S. Hewitt, on behalf of a committee of which he was Chairman, submittee a paper recommending that a mass meeting of Demorats should be called, at which a committee of representative men should be appointed to superintend the enrollment of the Democrates of this city.

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city.

Mr. Hewitt and John E. Devlin spoke in favor
of the committee's suggestion. Mayor Cooper
opposed it. He believed that such a pian would
practically put the enrollment in the hands of
the Chairman of the mass meeting, as he would
appoint the committee to do that work. He was
also opposed to primary elections as they were
now managed. They were farces. In his opinion the best plan was that adopted by the Irving
Hall organization. That method provided for
meetings in the several election districts, at
which, without the aid of inspectors, the electors could meet and select their delegates to the
Assembly District Committees.

Other gentlemen spoke for and against the
committee's suggestions, and then the whole
subject was referred to a committee of ten, who
are to be appointed by the Chairman.

Mr. Franklin Edson, the Chairman, said yesterday that he should not name the committee
of ten until the next meeting of friday evening.

AMNERIS'S NUBIANS.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Col. Mapleson.

To see Col. Mapleson vigorously applauding his prima donna from his box at the con-clusion of the opera of "Sonnambula" yesterday afternoon, one would never imagine that possible imprisonment. Yet such was the fact for he said as he came into the lobby. "I've go for he said as he came into the lobby. "I've got to keep myself close, you know or I'll be nabbed by the officers of that precious Society for the Prevention of Cruesty to Children. What for? Why, for employing those six little niggers in 'Alia.' You know that in the second act six little Nubian slaves dance before Anneris a queer little dance lasting about two minutes. The Nubians are all little white girls, averaging from 10 to 12 years in age. I brought them over with me. They are the children of our own people, who have been brought up in the business and these girls are training for the business now. That's the way they expect to make a living—that's the way they want to make a living—and if the society will let them sione some of them will exed in their profession. In London I had the Lord Mayor's permit to employ them. Their duties are almost nothing. They go to school by day, and yet the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to-day sends me word that I musta't employ them last night."

"What?"

"Fact, 'Alda' was given last night—Frider night. To-day Lym notified not to employ

"Fact, 'Alda' was given last night-Fri-day night, To-day, I'm notified not to employ the children, and because I did employ then I'm threatened with arrest. Hard lines, ain't it?"

RAILWAY COLLISION IN A FOG. An Engine Wrecked, Two Care Burned, and

Fifteen Persons Injured. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- By an accident at about 11 o'clock this morning on the Northwestern Railroad fifteen persons were injured; but, by Railroad fifteen persons were injured; but, by what seems almost a miracle, no one was killed. At the hour named the Geneva Lake express, which reaches Chicago only fifteen minutes earlier than the Janesville express, stopped at Carey Station, thirty-eight miles from Chicago, and sent a brakeman back to flag the Janesville train. Gwing to a dense fog the engineer of the latter train did not see the signal in time to stop, and his engine crashed into the rear car of the train from Geneva Lake without warning and with terrible force. The engine was completely wrecked, the rear car and the one in front of it were destroyed by the fire which ensued, and every passenger, except one, in the rear car, was bidly hurt. Mrs. H. C. Maynard, wife of the manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, was injured about the head and internally, and a gentleman, name unknown, was bruised and mangled, probably fatally.

RECOVERING HIS CHILD.

Wife who had Deserted Him. About two weeks ago the wife of John Peterson, a Dane, living in Porth Amboy, N. J., eloped with Theodore Peterson, an employee of her husband. She took her daughter, 6 years of age, with her. Peterson, after tracing the runaways to New York, employed Detective Fuller to assist him in the search. On Friday last the detective told Mr. Peterson that be had found the couple in Bridgeport, Conn. Peterson went there and confronted him to forgive her, but he replied that he would not trust her. He demanded his child. Mrs. Peterson seemed completely broken in spirit, and she went to the bedroom where the child was slumbering, and, waking the little girl up, dressed her and delivered her to her husband. The little one was overjoyed at seeing her father, and begged to be taken away. Peterson clasped her in his arms and, waying a shawl around her, turned scornfully away from his unfaithful wife. The father and child arrived in the city yesterday, and started for Perth Amboy. her husband. She took her daughter, 6 years

Gallant Conduct of Cades Midshipman Beale. Washington, Dec. 4.-Rear Admiral Clitz.

commanding the United States naval forces on the Asiatic station, has forwarded to the Navy Department the following report of the Commander of the United States steamer Swatera, at Yokohama, Japan, Oct 23:

"It gives me pleasure to call your attention to the gallant conduct of Calef Mishipman Beale, attached to this vessel. On the 11th last, Mr. Beale and one of the warrant officers of this ship were passengers in the Yakoska steamer from Yokohama. While the steamer was going at full sweet, the warrant officer lost his ballance and fell overtourd. Mr. Beale immediately called out to ston the boat, and three alith buoy to him. A glance at his struggles convinced Mr. Beale that the man culd into wim, and, consequently, would be unable to reach the buny. He thereupon Jimped overtoard, and swam to his assistance, austaining him in the water until the steamer had been put about and had gone to their sid. The officer would indoubtedly lave been drowned but for Midshipman Beale's prompt action."

A Negro Hanged for Murder.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 4.-Charles Honderson, col ered, aged 28, was hanged yesterday at Friar's Point Coahoma County, Miss., for the murder of Thomas King Coahoma County, Miss., for the murder of Thomas King a white man, in December, 1879. The cause of the kill ins was the attempt of King to step a fight that was in progress between Henderson and a white man named Price. Henderson shet King with a double-barrelled shotun, killing him instanily. Just before moon, the hour fixed for the execution, the Sheriff ied Henderson cutside the jail yard, where he addressed a large number of colored people. He confessed his guilt, saying "I think I ought to be hung, for I shot said killed King I am gaing right the heaven, and will meet you all there. Take warning by my fate. Keep out of ball company, and let whiskey shome." The execution was private. Henderson's neck was broken by the fall. After have ing twenty minutes the body was cut down and burious in Fotter's Field.

Conflicting Stories of W. H. Mathews's Death William H. Mathews was for a long time head

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Miss Corson's Illustrations of How Cheap and Paintable Food May be Prepared for the Sick-Attentive Nurses in Pretty Caps. About thirty scholars of the training school for nurses, attired in black and set off with dainty French caps and white aprons, gathered yesterday afternoon in the amphithe-atre of Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, to listen to Miss Julia Corson's lecture upon cookery for the sick and convalescent. Miss Corson practically illustrated her remarks (which were leisurely spoken and jotted down by the schol-are and visitors) with the aid of numerous cook-

leisurely spoken and jotted down by the scholars and visitors) with the aid of numerous cooking utensils and three gas-burning stoves. She first showed the manner of making beef tea, and gave the recipes for other dishes as she proceeded. One pound of beef was scaked an hour in a pint of coid water, and boiled slowly over the fire. The liquor was then strained through a fine cloth, seasoned with a little pepper and sait, and passed among the scholars for examination. Beef tea with cocca infusion, beef tea and crackers, egg and wine, crackers and orange julce, a cooling nutriment; milk porridge, Indian meal gruel, steamed cysters, wine whey, and barley water were among the other dishes prepared.

The most elaborate and interesting experiment was the broiling of a quall. The bird, after being thoroughly picked and wiped with a wet towel, the crop having been taken out and the head and feet out off, was split down the back. The entrails were then carefully removed without being broken, and the bird was seven minutes, the inner part being exposed to the first two-thirds of the time. It was then buttered with a preparation made of one table-spoonful of butter, one of parsley, one salt-spoonful of lemon julce.

A slice of salmen three-quarters of an inch thick was wrapped in a piece of buttered paper and broiled over a moderate fire ten minutes, five on each side. It was then well washed in cold salt water, and carefully wiped and dried, and constituted what was termed a nutritious food. Beef julce on toast, consisting of the pince of broiled beef squeezed upon thin toast, was also preparated.

Miss Corson's second lecture will be given Dec. 11.

The Crew of the Lady Louise Saved by Chief Officer Kosril of the Herder.

The steamer Herder, Capt. C. L. Brandt, of the Hamburg line, which arrived yesterday. or the Hamburg line, which arrived yesterday, experienced unexceptionally heavy weather during almost the entire passage. Capt. Brandt reports tremendous westerly gales daily from Nov. 19 to the 26th, when the ship was caughte in a cyclone, remaining ten hours in its whirf. The wind was so fierce that it beat down the waves and smoothed the seas. Spray was hurled with the force of bullets. On the 27th the wind hauled to north-north-west, with a high-running sea. On the 28th, in latitude 47.18, longitude 41.02, a schooner was made out flying signals of distress; soars and ruider were gone, and heavy seas made at clean breach over her and swepther decks of everything mevable. She proved to be the Lady Louise of St. John's. N. F., from Harbor Grace, loaded with fish and oil, and bound for Bristol. Notwithstanding the tremendous sea running. Chief Officer Koerli with four men gallantly volunteered, and at great risk succeeded in lowering a life boat and reaching the schooner. Watching their chances, now high in air and then far below the schooner's counter, Officer Koerli, by skilful and daring seamanship, managed to save, one by one, every man on board. To reach and board the steamer was an equally difficult task. The men saved were Joseph Taylor, master, and the mates and crew, seven in all. This is the third shipwrecked vessel from which Capt. Brandt has succeeded in rescuing all on board. experienced unexceptionally heavy weather

There is trouble in St. Paul's Episcopal There is trouble in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Brocklyn, between the Rev. Newland Maynard and the choir master, Mr. B. H. Ducharmo, which has resulted in the secession of the choir master and about twenty of the boys who sang in the surpliced choir. The dispute between the two zentiemen, which has been personal in the main, was whether Dr. Maynard or Mr. Ducharme should have sole authority to dismiss the members of the choir. There were twenty-eight boys in the choir, and those who have seceded with Mr. Ducharme express the determination foremais together under his leadership, in the expectation that he will effect an engagement with another church. The other boys in the old choir, with some new recruits, have rehearsed for the grice today, but a permanent leader has not been obtained. Dr. Maynard is emphatic last the choir belongs to the church, and not led in the church. The chief church is the choir so over anything else belonging to the church.

Chief Clerk John Sparks of the General Sec. Unier Clerk John Sparks of the General Sessions and the Court of Oyer and Terminer made out yessions and the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before was convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Justice Bradly, on Friday of murder in the first degree, in killing Mary Dean. Mr. Sparks has held his diffice for mearly forty years, and has made out the death warrant of all of the criminals who have been hanced in the county within that period. Until a few years and, following almost immemorial mage, the warrant was written throughout with great precision and many ornameatal flourishes. But Mr. Sparks came to the conclusion that the warrant was continued to the conclusion. that the warrant ought to be a more impressive does ment. Now it is printed in script type, with many broad, black lines as deep as those on the border of a mourning envelope.

Burglars' Work in West Hoboken

Between 1 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning urgiars entered the residence of David Telfer at West loboken by forcing open a back window. They carried

Killed After Robbing his Employer.

On Monday afternoon a boy 16 years of age who was taken five years ago from a New York institu who was taken five years acofrom a New York institution by Charles Garvey, a farmer residing at Oreroa,
Long Island, suddenly lett Mr. Garvey's house, taking
with him 820 belonging to his employer. No trace of the
boy was found until Friday. On that day he was stadboy was found until Friday. On that day he was stadboy was found until Friday. On the day he was stadboy was found until Friday. On the day he was stadboy was found until Friday. On the day he was staddown was staden in the stade of the control of the
disctor went through the care, and the boy, to swoid him
went to the rear playform and jumped from the traits
while it was in motion. In failing he struck on his head,
suffering injuries from which he died in a few minutes.

Sending Money to Ireland.

Justice Walsh in Brooklyn yesterday for Justice waish in Drooklyn yesterday for warded to the Rev. P. N. Furiong of New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland, \$59 to set in the defence of two brothers named Phelan, who were arrested in August last in County Kilkenby, Ireland, for an aligned agrarian mirder. They are in custody now analing trial, and an many of their oil acquaintance in Brooklyu believe that they are innocent, money has been raised for their benefit.

An Honest Man. L. P. Cole of 83 Franklin street, a working-

man, handed Sergeant Thompson, at the Leonard stress police station, last night, a little envelope containing \$10.000 tools Sergeant Thompson that he had pieced up the envelope at Church and Frankin streets. On the envelope at Church and Frankin streets. On the envelope as written the name of a woman. Cole, believing that the \$10 represented the earnings of a week's hard work gave it to the police in the hope that the loser might get it back.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Lower barometer, stationary or higher tem-perature, southerly winds, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The Brooklyn Park Commissioners yesterday decided to appeal to the General Term of the City Court from Judge McCue's decision that the Sea View Railroad has the right to construct its elevated bridge over the Boulevard at Coney Island. vard at Coney Island.
Congressman-elect J. Hyait Smith, from the Third District of Brooklyn, is to becture on Wednesday evening next on the "Drama of Political, Sicial, and Commercial Isle," being to some extent the result of his political experiences in the canvass for State Schator a year age and for Congressman this fail.

William H. Mathews was for a long time head barkeeper of the Aster House. During the last four years he kept a saloon on Thomas street, west of Broadway. He sold out in September, and salied for Ocala Florida, in Nevember, with over \$5,000. Last Welnesday his death was announced. There are various reports in regard to it. One is that he was develoued another that he met with a fatal accident while driving, and snother that he was killed in a barroom fight. He has many friends in this city, and stops have been taken toward clearing up the mystery.

An Irish Immigrant's Suicide.

Hugh McGuire, aged 60, committed suicide yesterday alternoon in Slater street. Paterson, by cutting his threat. He arrived on Priday from Iralaid with his wife and five children. He left two children in Iralaid, and two others had preceded him to this country, the was downlicated all the way over, and was very melancholy all day before taking hits life. He had shown some signs of those five and was one of the first to secure emologyment on the clearing against him.

Proposing to Sell the French Crown Jewels.

Paris, Dec. 4.—The Government has decided to propose to the Chamber of Deputies to sell the crown lewels, as possessing no historical value. It is estimated that the sale would norduce the sum of \$6,0,000 france, which would be devoted to extending and improving the national museums.

A prompt and pleasing way of easing asthmatic wheering. Use Hale's Housy of Horebound and Tar.—As.